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UNION MEN

ASSEMBLED

(Continued from first page.)

gained shorter hours and substantial increases in wages. Stress is laid upon the

reports as follows: "This is a question the good work. which should be taken up by the legislathe system and intimated to him that lasting results. they had personal knowledge that a repconvict prison labor bill. The governor manufacturing had to be resorted to, it should be done by the state, and whatever wages are earned by these prisoners hould be given to those who are dependent upon them. In many cities of our state to-day there are helpless women and children who have to depend upon the charities of those citizens whose fathers or husbands are working in our prisons to enrich a few private contractors. We trust the day is not far distant when a contract in prison labor will be impossible to obtain.

We wish to emphasize to those who are opposed to us on this great question the fact that we believe the prisoner must be employed. He must be employed productively. He must not be exploited for private profit or in unfair competition with free labor. All students considered: The state, the prisoner, the prisoner's family, free labor, the employ of labor, and the consuming public. The question before your legislative committee and this convention is: Can any system that will serve all or most of these interests be adopted and put into practical use in this state? Your officers believe such action is feasible and therefore recommend that this federation place itself on record as favoring the establishment in all our penal institutions of a system providing for work on the public domain, particularly road building and land reclamation; the operation of penal farms whose products shall not be sold in the open market, but only to the penal. correctional and charitable institutions of the state and those of its counties and

At this point the secretary appends his address to the equal suffrage association and the report on the organization of the

ment, Mr. Ironside states that an organizer for the machinists' international association worked in the state this year. necessity of supporting the union label Promises from other trades unions to and interesting figures are submitted to send organizers were not always fulfilled. show the result of the label's systematic State Organizer Greemore did efficient The secretary takes a very decided work in Burlington, Rutland, Bellows Falls and Springfield, and only the lack

In conclusion, the council pays its retive committee immediately. For years spects to two extreme elements, the conthe workers of Vermont have been try. servatives and the hot-headed and violent ing to have the present contract system elements for retarding the progress of abolished. Lately some of the federation the labor movement. Harmony has officers appeared before the governor of reigned on the board and the hope is Vermont and voiced their disapproval of breathed that its efforts may have some

William Standeumbe, president of the resentative of the prison board had been New England labor conference and promsent to Washington to help defeat the inently identified with the cigarmakers' union, with headquarters in Boston, was agreed that such was the case, but stated introduced as one of the speakers. Mr. that the purpose in view was only to Standeumbe urged co-operation in the amend that important measure and give matter of ridding the market of unfair the prison board time to devise other cigars and called attention to two brands methods of employment for the prison-ers. We were asked what we would do with the prisoners when we had abolished the contract system. We told the governor that it was our belief that our bringing the cigar label before working-state should employ our prisoners in such work as would go to the different penal institutions of the state and that if Federation of Labor and bespoke for it a manufacturing the cigar label before working men. The speaker also had a good word for the recently organized New England institutions of the state and that if future full of achievement. He was warmly applauded.

Committees Named.

having been announced just before the President Gompers is to speak at 7:30 noon hour:

Credentials-Job A. Long, garment worker, Brattleboro; William Smith, hest effort to call out all workingmen granite cutter, Hardwick; William H. Eager, retail clerk, Barre,

Constitution and laws-George E. Maker, printer, Barre; Leslie A. Friend, carpenter and joiner, St. Johnsbury: Patrick Rousse, steam engineers, Graniteville. of the convict labor problem seem to and joiner, Montpelier; Andrew Young, agree on these essential points and also tool sharpener, Barre; Benjamin Altieri. barber, Burlington.

Grievance-Harry Dale, polisher, Barre L. W. Stafford, painter and decorator, St. Johnsbury; H. H. Carpenter, carpenter and joiner, Burlington,

State of organization-Michael Moore papermaker, Bellows Falls; P. C. Allen, painter and decorator, Montpelier; Wil-liam Somerville, C. L. U., Montpelier;

William Halvosa, plumber, Barre. Transportation-W. D. Parry, street railway operator, Montpelier; Nicholas Powers, stationary engineer, Bellows Falls; Arthur Edwards, teamster, Barre.

Executive council's report-Angus Mc-Donald, granite cutter, Barre; Henry Coxon, quarry worker, Graniteville; William Smith, granite cutter, Hardwick; E. B. Berry, papermaker, Wilder; Wesley Hoffman, cigarmaker, Barre,

Sergeant-at-arms-A. J. Littel, Barre. Reading clerk-Wesley Hoffman. The report of the treasurer, Nelson A.

a vice-president, and just before the con- The financial statement indicated that clusion is a digest of legislation favored the federation is in a flourishing condiby the American federation in 1915-1916, tion, financially and the revenue received Speaking of the labor forward move- from numerous sources was encouragingly large. The report was accepted.

The Program of the Convention.

This afternoon the convention reopened in 1915 .916 and prospects for the coming year. This evening a large number of workingmen will gather at the Cen-

in the afternoon automobiles will be provided for a trip to Williamstown gulf. Many of the delegates will view the nat-Many of the delegates will view the natural beauty of that spot for the first lead ural beauty of that spot for the first lime and the trip is expected to be on hand for the first heat are: Harry W. Britton, John E. Hoban, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newton returned time and the trip is expected to be one of the most pleasant memories of the 1916 convention

Interest naturally centers around the parade, mass meeting and banquet tomorrow evening. Sometime during the day Governor C. W. Gates, ev-Governor Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish and Representative J. Wesley Miller of Bethel the cinematograph in some of the cut- yesterday for Lake Sunapee, where she gates and perhaps to say a few words in pleted they are to be used by the Gran- remainder of the summer months. some of the interludes between business ite Manufacturers' and Quarries' associaand pleasure. Returning from Williams tions for education purposes. Mr. Agnew night on the way to his home in Granite-town, the delegates will get ready to march in the parade, which is to start at Granite street around 6:30 o'clock. A France and expects to go back to Paris camped on a fishing expedition at High-in a few weeks to enlist. He has a gate Springs. band composed of musicians of the Barre brother at the front just now and hopes the line of murch will extend from Gran-Follows the committees who are to ite street, up North Main street, around serve, the appointments by the president City square to the opera house, where

> The local committee is making an earto join in the parade and by the same ompers arrives this evening. After the annual banquet will be served in Clan be in order and a number of prominent Thursday forenoon.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Victor Beaulac and F. Gomez were among the Barre visitors in Burlington Regular meeting of Sons of Veterans

auxiliary, No. 5, Wednesday evening, August 9, at 8 o'clock Miss Esther Fitts returned to her home on Park street yesterday after spend-

and New Hampshire. George Martin, who has been visiting

days, returned to his home in Rochester, N. H., last night. The W. C. T. U. will hold a picnic

at Benjamin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Please take the 1:45 car and bring lunch baskets for supper.

visit of a few weeks in Concord, N. H., and Milford and Quincy, Mass.

where he will spend his vacation.

Cleveland, O., for a visit. while on their homeward journey.

guild of the Church of the Good Shep- Excavation for the Willey street sewer sters out of the toils yesterday and to herd, a lawn party and social will be held extensions was completed last week. at the home of Mrs. Alex. Duncan, 13 East street this evening, Aug. 8, be-ginning at 7 o'clock. Your patronage is

Mrs. Ralph Hopkins of Cabot arrived in the city this noon and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kenerson of Church street, having been summoned here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles B. Granger of Randolph, Mass., whose remains will arrive in Barre this

afternoon at 4:35 o'clock Miss Teresa Leary of Quincy, Mass., Miss Annie Moynihan and her father. Patrick Moyniban of Roxbury, Mass., James Moyniban of South Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Nellie Cross of Dorchester, Mass., are at the home of Mrs. James Good of Purwell street, having been called here by the death of Mr. Good whose funeral was held this morning.

BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1916.

The Weather

Probaly showers to-night and Wednesday; cooler except warmer to-night on the east coast of Maine; moderate northwest winds.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Sale muslin underwear at Vaughan's. Another lot of those bungulow aprons at Fitts'.

"Damaged Goods," Park Theatre to-Only two more days in which to pay

your taxe.

Band concert Friday evening, 6:45 to :45, front of Park Theatre, Barre Citi-

zens' band .-- adv, Miss Mary Cowie commenced a vacation of a week from the Smith & Cum-

mings market this morning. Regular meeting of lumpers, boxers and derrickmen's union in Feresters' hall Tuesday night at 7:00. Perorder secre-

Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteemb of Washington street left this morning for Woodbury pond, where they will be encamped for a few days.

Special for August, five-ply rubber garden hose, couch and swing hammocks, refrigerators, porch rockers, wash wring-Sadlier's Keith avenue.

New guns will be used for the shooting competition: 1st prize, \$5 gold piece; 2d prize, \$2,50 gold piece. Donated by the Spanish-American war veterans at the

Clan Gordon picnic, Aug. 12. H. F. Cutler returned home yesterday after spending the week-end at the Plainfield camp, Groton pond. Mrs. Cutler returned last night after visiting for several days with friends in Plainfield.

James Webb has completed his duties as driver of the Holmes city delivery wagon, where he has been employed for the past year and a half. Mr. Webb left yesterday for Danville, P. Q., last night to visit at his home.

Mrs. Albert Beattle returned to Bethehem, N. H., last night after visiting at her home on South Main street for s week. Miss Angelia Tierney returned to her home on South Main street to-day night, adv. after taking charge of Mrs. Beattie's store during her absence.

Mrs. G. A. Kmapp of St. Johnsbury, ing. who has been visiting friends in the city for a few days, left this noon for Brattle-boro, where she will visit friends and zens band,—adv. with informal talks on matters relating relatives for a few days. Mrs. Knapp Andes ranges, Perfection oil stoves, to achievements of the state federation was accompanied by her grandmother. White Mountain refrigerators, wash boil-Mrs. Roxanna Meaker of Summer street, ers. E. A. Prindle, Depot square. Barre racing fans "got the word" from

The secretary takes a very decided rate and of workingmen will gather at the Central Vermont station to welcome Samuel the Orange county metropolis in midfore. Mrs. H. Davidson, 5 Murray street. Thereafter the time will be given over sage received here last night stated that passing a few days in the city on busito social intercourse. A busy session is thirty horses had been assembled at the in prospect for Wednesday morning and race track and that most of them would James McLeod, Herbert C. Leonard, John to their home on Eim street last night Trow, and T. J. Mercer.

David Agnew of New York, a cinematograph operator for the Chester Film Co., ite district last week to film the quarwill be present to mingle with the dele- ting plants. When the films are com- will be employed as a waitress during the with the Chester Co. expires.

A special committee acting for the Granite Manufacturers' association has ompleted a design for the train posters that are to be used while sixty people are traveling to and from Cleveland, O. this month. The slogan that Will Aversign they hope to see Depot square ill is to paint on the four posters, two thronged with union men when President for each accommodation car provided for the travelers, is "Barre, Vermont, Gran-Wednesday evening mass meeting, the ite For Preparedness Everlasting. On annual banquet will be served in Clan To Cleveland." Each banner will be 56 Cudmore, C. L. U., Bellows Falls; Fred annual banquet will be served in Clan To Cleveland." Each banner will be 56 LaDuke, C. L. U., Butland; Arthur Gordon hall. Afterdinner exercises will feet long and 27 inches wide. The ietters are of the block type and will be after his annual vacation. Resolutions-William A. Reid, granite men identified with the labor movement 16 inches high. It is expected that the cutter, Montpelier; A. W. Derocher, C. L. and labor legislation will be asked to Pullman cars reserved for the Barre terian church will hold a food sale at the wood on the west hill in Barre Town last night and will visit friends on U., St. Johnsbury; A. S. Miner, carpenter speak. The convention is due to adjourn travelers will be set out in the local vard sometime Saturday afternoon in orthe posters before the party leaves at Home-made bread, pies, cake, doughnuts, comprises about 20 acres, with house and employment.

and Mrs. James Mann and Evarts Blossom of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lansing, Miss Lansing and Mrs. L. K. Keever of Watertown, N. Y., A.

Dana Clark, Miss Nellie Stiles of St. ing a three weeks' vacation in Maine Johnsbury, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ingalls, Mrs. W. B Arnold and Miss Betty Acnold Mr. and Mrs. E. Kanfron and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kessel of New York City, dr. held up while repairs were made. and Mrs. Curtis and two daughters of Miss Delena Merlo of Granite street Leominster, Mass., H. C. Hagerty and themselves at police headquarters and

eturned to the city last evening from a C. R. Calderwood of St. Johnsbury. J. E. Cashman of Burlington has been morning when the chief led them before awarded the contract to relay three hun- Magistrate H. W. Scott. Christian Hen-Thomas Garrity commenced a two dred feet of water main on the East derson, down as an habitual drunkard weeks' vacation from the postoffice this Barre road, negotiations for the con will serve 30 days and the alternative of morning and will go to Highgate Springs, tract having been closed by the alder- a \$15 fine and costs. John Daley of where he will spend his vacation. manic water committee and Mr. Cash- Montpelier went down for 32 days and John Oltolini of the Apollo Granite man's local superintendent, J. C. De- must pay a \$15 fine in addition. Frank o. left the city to-day on an extended Brune. Several days ago while the per- Lacroix, also of Montpelier, thought be business trip through Connecticut and manent road work on the Barre Town could pay the minimum fine for his first New Jersey, after which he will go to highway was in progress, excavators offense and John Delodge of Berlin setwent down into the ground as far as the tied for a first. Joseph Barthrum of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Parks and their city's cement water mains. Now it is Burlington admitted a first offense and daughter, Miss Eileen Parks, left this proposed to substitute iron piping for expected someone in Montpelier would morning for Portland, Me., where they the cement conveyor and much of the pay his fine. will visit friends for a few days. They new pipe will be laid through solid rock. Relenting parents of boys who figured will also visit at Old Orchard Beach, Me., Supt. DeBrune has assembled a gang in the "borrowing" of H. M. Farnham' hile on their homeward journey.

of steam drillers on the scene and the touring car in front of the Howland Under the auspices of the woman's work is to be pushed forward rapidly, block Saturday evening got the young-



No. 10, K. of P., will be



Iroquois tribe, No. 16, I O. R. M., to-night at 7:30. Work, verries o degree.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

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E. A. Bass of Randolph was among the business visitors in the city this morn-

Band concert Friday evening, 6:45 to

Mrs. W. Mitchell and family of Bos-Randolph this morning and set out for ton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Gompers, who is arriving from Boston to noon to attend the race meet, due to Joseph Walker, a well-known St. Thereafter the time will be present at to-morrow's sessions. Open this afternoon. A telephone mession Johnsbury retail monument dealer, is

> Miss Teresa LaPage returned to her start at one time or another during the home on Prospect street last night after

> > after being encamped at Niggerhead pond for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gove and chil-

of New York, who was in the Barre gran- dren of Eastern avenue have returned from a stay of a few weeks in camp at ries, will return to the city in a few Niggerhead pond in Marshfield.

days to complete his task by operating Miss Annie Rhind of Brook street left

J. K. Pirie passed through the city last

Miss Nena Bottinelli left this morning | Board of Trade members purchasing Citizens band will head the parade and to be able to join him when his contract for New London. Conn., where she will tickets for the supper at Berlin Friday visit friends and relatives through the evening will be given transportation by remainder of her vacation at the A. P. sutomobile free if they notify the mem-Abbott Co. store.

The ladies and pastor's union of the Hedding M. E. church will hold their dent of the New England label confermonthly business meeting at the home of ence and a well-known member of the ci Mrs. Leon Dodge, Averill street, Thurs- garmakers' union, arrived in the city this

sumed their duties at the postoffice this bor. Mr. Standeumbe will be asked to

The ladies' aid society of the Presbyshortbread or rolls will be gratefully re- barn.

and emerged as the runner-up in the Mass. Highland thing competition and took third man is passing a vacation of several days with friends in Quiney and vicinity.

William Stewart of Mount street got a sharp slap in the right wrist when a of Burlington, Miss Crockett and Miss 10 inch belt connected with one of the friends in the city for the past few Jewell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. big lathes at the Grearson & Lane plant Bloom and Mrs. H. Besselin of Omaha, in Burnham's meadow suddenly snapped Nebr., Sherman N. Smith of Springfield, in twain yesterday. The lathe operator Mass., and J. M. Carroll of Burlington, retired to have his arm messaged and further operations on the machine were Five drunks had the fireless cooker to

were glad to get a peep at the open this

ers, had his fine of \$50 and costs paid by his parents yesterday afternoon. morning Paul Scampini went to police headquarters with a 850 fine and costs to Regular stated conven- obtain the release of Romeo Scampini tion of Vincitia lodge, another probationer, who with Burke was slated to serve the alternative term is held to-night at 8 o'clock. the house of correction at Rutland. The respondents, Diack and Melanson, paid fines for first offense in the matter of borrowing when arraigned Monday morn-

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TALK OF THE TOWN

clock. Important business. All mem- morning

bers of the local committee.

William Standeumbe of Boston, presimorning to attend the annual convention days, left this morning for his home in Miss Lucy Wells and R. C. Bugbee re- of the Vermont State Federation of La- Phillipsburg, P. Q.

Clan Gordon hall to-morrow evening. The home place of Mrs. Lucy Ellen-Mr. and Mrs. Caccivio have al-

TALK OF THE TOWN

A regular meeting of L. A., A. O. H., D. E. Adams of Moretown was among will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 the business visitors in the city this Dr. Arthur C. Foster and Frank Shea

> where they will be encamped until Fri-Horace W. Whitman, who has been visiting friends on Park street for the

> left this morning for Highgate Springs.

past week, left yesterday for his home in Oil City, Pa. Bernard Ducharme, who has been visiting friends on Granite street for a few

Miss Mary Lee returned to her home morning, each having been vacationing address the convention to-morrow, and in Portland, Me., this morning, after for the past 15 days. Harry B. Hough he is slated to appear at the speaker's visiting for the past two weeks with her ton was back on his city route to-day, table while the banquet is in progress at cousin, Miss Mae Gamble, of Division

Henry H. Harvey arrived in the city church on Wednesday, Aug. 9, and the was recently sold through the D. A. Per- Brooklyn street for a few days while ladies of the congregation are asked to ry Real Estate agency to Mr. and Mrs. en route from his home in Proctor to der to give the committee time to hand kindly donate something towards it. Joseph Caccivio of this city. The farm Lyme, N. H., where he expects to find

Board of Trade members: Secure your 5:55 o'clock.

Among the guests arriving by motor at Hotel Barre yesterday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Blossom, Mr. lowing: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Blossom, Mr. Caledonian games at Boston Saturday on the gratefully to be gratefully to the property.

Leslie Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellenwood's plans are not definite to Berlin Friday night of the automobile committee: B. W. Hooker, G. R. Var. num, E. C. Glysson and F. H. Rogers, or of Sec. H. A. Phelps.



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